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#### TELEGRAMS.

[Rester's Service to the "Telegraph."]

CHINA'S BREAK WITH GERMANY.

A Majority of Over Three Hundred.

London, March 12 Reuter's correspondent at Peking says that the House of Representatives has approved, by a majority of over three hundred, of the breaking of of relations with Germany.

THE WESTERN FRONT.

French Take More Prisoners.

London, March 12.

A French communique says: The enemy made a surprise attack in the region of Paissy between Soissons and Rheims, but was completely repulsed. The enemy suctained losses and left prisoners. We again progressed by means of hand grenades towards Maisons de Champagne, and we successfully raided German trenches north of Succepter (?) in Woevre:

There were patrol encounters in the sectors of Auberive and in Lorraine, wherein we took prisoners.

Germans Report Renewed Activity.

London, March 12. A Byrlin communique says:-Olear visibility has been responsible for increased long range artillery and aviation activity on the Western Front. Firing has been especially violent on the Ancre between Bucqroy and Le Transloy. South of Ripont, we repulsed a French attack.

As the result of attacks by our aviators, the enemy lost sixteen aeroplanes and two captive balloons.

FALL OF BAGDAD.

Not Mentioned in Turkish Announcement.

London, March 12. To-day's Tarkieh official announcement does not mention Bagdad.

. Retirement Admitted.

London, March 12. According to Beuter's cor espondent at Amsterdam, in the Tarkish Chamber, Eaver Pashs admitted that the Tarks had retired in Mesopotamia and Persia for military reasons.

France Delighted.

London, March 12. Reuter's correspondent at Paris states that there is great delight treatment" and "humanitarian long as 15 months ago; the most

at the fall of Bagdad.

Experts assert that there is reason to believe that General Mand organised the advance and disposed the forces, men and material in such a manner as not to be at the mercy of the enemy in a counter-movement.

THE DARDANELLES REPORT.

Evidence Not to be Published.

London, March 12.

In the House of Commons, replying to Mr. Arquith, Mr. Boner of little surprise to us to learn compelled to work in factories Law said that the Dardanelles Commission does not recommend the from the lips of those who have and fields, their wages varying publication of evidence, because the parts dealing with naval and just escaped from a two years' from two to three france a day, out shildren, who have to be conmilitary considerations or the relationship of the Allies could not thraidom, the bitterer because it of which they have to pay for be published without serious detriment to the public incerests. has had to be endured in their their food about 50 per cent. of Therefore the Government was not prepared to publish it.

report had not been published? Mr. Bonar Law:—The Government thought it bound to tunate inhabitants of Belgium stop at home to perform domestic Mairie when the owners left the became swollen; he asked at the We are arranging for a small

publish it in consequence of an Act of Parliament appointing the and Northern France by the luties, which include the wash. district to be repairiated; no re- Kommandatur that something advisory committee in every Commission.

Mr. Ohurobill: -- Who is responsible for the excisions? Mr. Bonar Law :- The Foreign Office, the Admiralty and the War Office made the excisions, and the Cabinet is responsible.

Government Adheres to Its Decision.

London, March 12. Replying the Lancashire Cotton Trade Deputation demanding of suffering and misery belong uing were in prison the same the withdrawal of the new Indian import duty on cotton goods, or a corresponding increase in the countervailing excise, Mr. Chamberlain said it was not practical politics to raise the excise, as there was not a single member of the Legislative Council of India who would vote for it. The Government stood by its action, which, it considered. accorded with Imperial interests and the spirit of justice.

COUNT BERNSTORFF.

London, March 12. According to Reuter's correspondent at Christiania, Count Bernstorff has left for Copenhagen.

POTATOES NOT TO BE RATIONED.

London, March 12, In the House of Commons, replying to a question, Mr. Boner Law stated that it was not proposed to ration potatoes.

GENERAL SMUTS IN LONDON.

General Smuts has arrived.

London, March 12,

[In the event of telegrams arriving too late for insertion on this page they will be found on an Extra],

TELEGRAMS.

[Regter's Service to The "Telegraph."]

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

THE ALLIED OFFENSIVE

British Crushing Enemy.

London, March 11. Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig reports :- The total number of prisoners taken by us at Irles was 292. Our artillery crushed attempts to attack west and north-

The artillery is active on the Somme and the Ancre. at Armentieres and Ypres and southward of Arras.

French Busy.

London, March 12. A French official message reports very lively reciprocal artillery activity north of the Aisne.

Attempted enemy coups-de-main north-west of Rheims and on the right of the Meuse Mailed completely.

CAPTURE OF BAGDAD.

Preceded by a Surprise Thrust.

An official message from Mesopotamia states:-We effected a surprise and crossed the Diala by moonlight es

Thursday. We established a strong post on the right bunk: We bridged the Tigris below the confluence of the Dials. and a strong detachment marched up the right bank and found the enemy six miles south-west of Bagdad. We drove him back two miles. We forced the passage of the Dials on Friday and advanced four miles towards Baghdeff Our forces on the right bank dislodged the enemy from his second positions and bivouseked on the captured ground. Dust storms and a violent gale were weathered. We forced the Turks back three miles west and south-west of Bagdad on Saturday.

FRENCHMEN IN BONDAGE.

beginning to realise the sense in convoys say that they have no which Germany understands and tasted mest for two years, others objects". We are learning by fortunate of all tell us that meat bitter experience that these ex- rations came to an end a fortnight. pressions synchronize very often before their departure. All food with Belgian atrocities, sinking is at famine prices; candles unarmed ships, bombarding open cost 12 france for a packet with overtures for peace-or for impoverishment, forced labour in a Peace Conference, which is town and village alike; the old rather a different thing.

own homes, that probably nothing their total takings. To this rule German invader, whose "desire log of the German soldiers dirty ceipts whatever could be taken should be done for it, but was archdescoury, which will report to stem the flood of blood and to linen. bring the horrors of war to an The discipline imposed scarcely

relugees from Northern France who gave an apple to warmhearted of harsh treatment and starvation plaints against the behaviour of and worse, which appear to be the German troops; and of the inseparable from German officials in occupation of French domination in time of war. It is territory. perhaps well that some of there! Convoys from the Aisne district

It matters little from which province of invaded Frages the re-What the Kaiser Must Answer lagoes are being repatriated: their condition is practically the same -broken in body and mind, but Little by little the world i- anconquerable in spirit. Some uses such phrases as "humane have had it in small quantities as

towns, inflicting untold cruelties of eight; petrol is prohibitive. ing children. Those who keep who had been given 21 months' upon prisoners of war, as well as Yet, in spite of all this physical poultry are bound to produce so atruck by a decade so fortunate spirit of rivalry or men and women up to any age, to make up the quantity required. protection; he tried to follow her it may be as a result of it all that It should, therefore, be a matter and children as young as 13, are Sir Stephen Collins:—Would it not have been better if the can exceed the tyranny even now there is no exception; one person requirement was not be trees, and in the course of this wider limits than under normal being exercised over the unfor in every household is allowed to property had to be left at the work had burt his arm, which conditions.

> and has recently been an differs from slave-driving in its nounced to an incredulous world. palmiest days. At harvest-time agricultural implements have again, his arm had to be amoutat-The present writer had an work is obligatory all the week! opportunity some 18 months ago round, Sundays and feast-days churchbells and metal candelaof collecting evidence from some included; no one may stop work bra." of these poor exiles on their to go to Mass. Two girls who return to France, and their s'orise went to church one Sunday morto the category of tragedies that afternoon; a child of 14 in the "lie too deep for tears." Now, same village got four days' quite alarmingly for the past few weeks, another imprisonment for not doing sail procession of some 20,000 a full day's work; a woman has been wending its way back Belgian prisoner was condemned "home" in a series of to 10 days' imprisonment; an convoys at the rate of about other woman's sentence was 42 home in the middle 1,000 persons a day. Once more days with hard labour for strayand ing 20 yards beyond the boundary hospitable people of Switzerland limit, and yet another, aged 79, have given them of their best; received a forinight's cells for they have housed, fed, and going to see her sick daughter, clothed them, and sent them on who lived a short distance out of their way rejoicing. Once more, bounds. These are but a very alse I neutral cars have been low cases, typical of hundreds, pained to listen to grim nerratives which illustrate the bitter com-

stories should be repeated for tell us a particularly sad story of the benefit of those who still find their daily lives, There has been it difficult to imagine the condi- so school held for at least six tions of life passed beneath the months, the children over eight

ways have ceased running. ers. Villagers who own cows are the murdered boy's parents before archdescons or myself. forced to supply the Kommanda- the funeral and to walk-about the tur with most of the milk, but a room whistling. small quantity of skimmed milk is still allowed to families contain-

those used by infants and small she received the above sentence. been seized, as well as the village ed.

to the extreme secreity and and on the high seas, that the Theatre Royal. coeflinees of food, infant mortality German Emperor will have to is very high and tuberculosis is answer (in the words of his New among the young people. Of the before God and humanity."- -9.15 p.m. deportations learned Times. something from one or two of the sufferers: how in April last they were driven out of house and soldiera night fixed bayonets, whilst in certain streets the guns were turned on them. In November. 1916, it seems that 198 persons were taken away as hostages to Germany (the reason given being that this was an act of "re-

In conclusion, three stories of have fallen during the war. were told to me.

proclamation forbids assemblages in the streets and warns the inhabitants that the troops have been ordered to use their weapons if necessary to preserve order. The newspapers are not being published and the tramcomplish it as best they may genderme; this officer fired stone cases omitted or ourtsiled; ordine without any prospect of a holiday of them, and wounded the lad so ary visitation, not of the sick but

London, March 11.

t'll their own fields (under German leter; his little sister was whipped percohial organisations be deputsuperintendence), but the produce for calling the gendarmes coward; ed or suspended. Such changes is seized as soon as it is ripe, and then this policeman finally had the are inevitable, and should be then, perhaps, resold to its own-effcontery to visit the home of made in consultation with the

TELEGRAMS.

[Reuter's Service to The "Telegraph."]

CAPTURE OF BAGDAD

The Fall.

Begdad was occupied on Sunday.

the newspapers.

An official message from Mesopotamia states that

The Past India Played.

The fall of Bagdad is the subject of editorials in all

The "Times" concludes its article with a reminder of

the great and worthy part which India has played in the

triumph and says: "It should always be remembered that

a very large proportion of the forces which General Mande

guided to victory are Indian regiments. The cavalry which

hung on the final's of the demoralized Turkish army and

chased it to the confiner of Bagdad must have been almost

exclusively Indian cavalry. The infantry which bore months

of privation and proved in the end the masters of the Turks

incinde Indian units which had already fought heroically in

France, Gallipoli and Egypt. Whatever mistakes the Indian

military administration may have made in the earlier stages

of the Mesopotathian campaign, the valour of the Indian

troops who contributed so largely to the successes on the

Tigris was never questioned. In the last low days there have

been discussions which seemed to imply that India's help

in the war chieffy ospainted of a belated offer of financial

aid. She has done far more, for in common with ourselves

she has given the blood of her best and bravest, and no-

THE PETROGRAD-TROUBLE.

regarding the "disorders of the last few days, the acts of

violence and attempts against the soldiers and police." The

The Military Commandant has issued a proclamation

where more than in the deserts of Mesopotamia."

London, March 11.

London, March 12,

I saw a woman, a confectioner. many eggs a day for their gaolers, struck by a drunken policeman, often having to buy eggs in order and had flid into her shop for

tent with eacks stuffed with fes- young fellow of about 18, whose realm. I am prepared to appeal there or wood shavings. To add right arm had been amoutated; for the help of the laity in the insult to injury, all bons de he had been set to work to fell churches and parishes within far away to prove title to the stolen accused of shirking work and to and be in close touch with property. "All copper, down threatened with imprisonment; myself. to the bandles of doors, and all later, after he had been working

It is for incidents like these. sidded to similar horrors per-From Lille we hear that, owing petrated in Belgium and Armenia ance of "Mr. Manhattan" at the prevalent Year's message to his troops)

A CANTON REQUIEM.

Mass for the Allied Dead.

Yesterday morning. prisal"), and that among the girle o'clock, a Requiem Mass was who had been thus deported sung at the Catholic Cathedral many had been shamefully treat- in Canton, for the souls of the men of the Allied armies who

mind, and I repeat them as they sent, and this included the ma- slaugte, Rietfontein, and Lonjority of the Shemeen people, bard's Kop, as well as in the In May, 1915, a particularly with the various Consular offic. desence of Ladysmith. During revolting orime was committed: ials, together with many Por the present war he has twice been vigilant eye and the iron heel of years of age being forcibly occupi.

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#### WAR WORK FOR CLERGY

The Bishop of Salisbury's

Sugrestions. The Bishop of Balisbury is

preparing a sobeme by which clergy of the diocese, which conbas still to sounties of Wilts and Darset, may andertake work of a rational but non-combatent ober-Byler. In a letter to the olerny of the discouse be says :---

& In the metter of enbetkintion property should be prepared to take their pert, curtailing, withwork. For country clergy, agricultural labour in some form offers to those who live in the midt of agricultural interests a enitable and practical opportunity. For others weekday work in offices and business houses, or parhaps postal and transport duties, thereby releasing others for more direct and military service, should, I think, be possible, but that the clergy as a whole, with, of course; exceptions on the ground of age and infirmity, should offer themselves for some share in the great scheme of National Service I am profoundly convinced. That their doing so will involve some considerable interference with their ordinary work is of course inswitable. I desire to facilitate such stops as are necessary to the

ulmost of my power. Some duties, of course, cannot be allowed to suffer. The Secraments must be administeredworship must be offered. The Word must be preached. The sick cannot be neglected. The children must be cared for-but with these Adults, when there is any work away when they observed the exceptions other calls must give to be done, are compelled to so approach of a certain well-known war. Weekday services in some

on week-days or Sunday; they may severely that he died a few hours the whole, postponed-some

Small parishes may for the present have to be worked by neighbouring clergy. The unworthy reluctance to attend another church than our own and the ununfriendliness that cometimes prevents this must be put saide. Here, too, all mattresses and somehow hurt his hand, there may be more brotherhood whereupon he denounced her and amongst us less parachialism and amongst us, less perochialism and a wider view of what it means to In one convoy there was a serve God in this Church and

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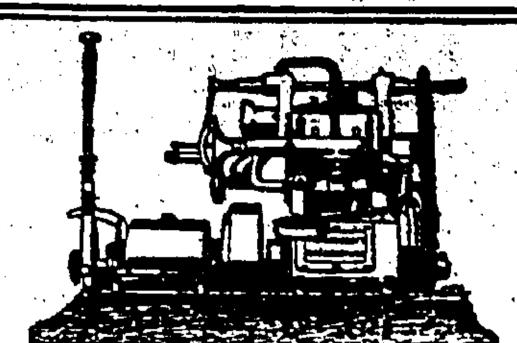
Bijon Theatre-9.15 pm. New Hongkong Cinematograph.-9,15 p.m. Bandman Opera Co.-Performance of "Tina" at the Toestre

Major-General Revenshaw A

Royal.

Prisoner. It was reported recently that

Major-General H. S. L. Ravenshaw was a prisoner of war in Germany. He is 47 years of ago. General Revenshaw took part in the Chitral Campaign, and went through the South African War. wanton brutality remain in my A large congregation was Dre. figuring in the actions at Eland-



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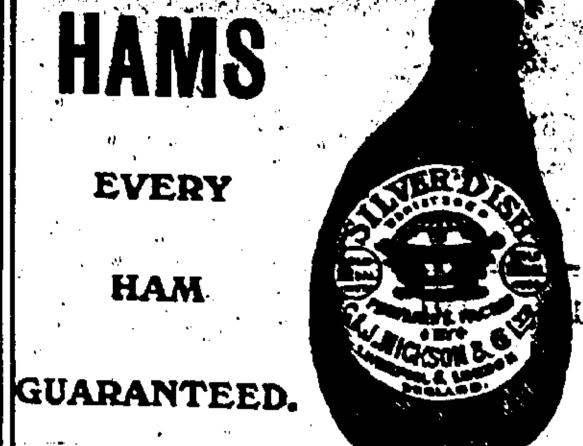
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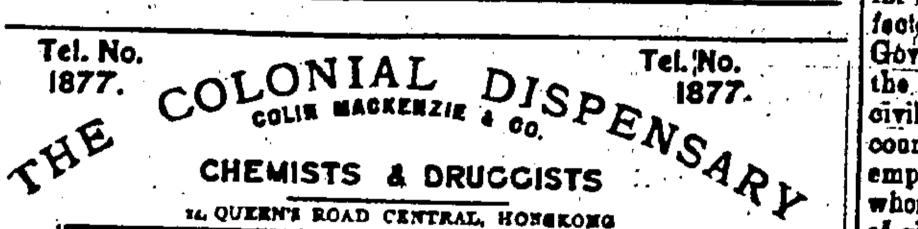
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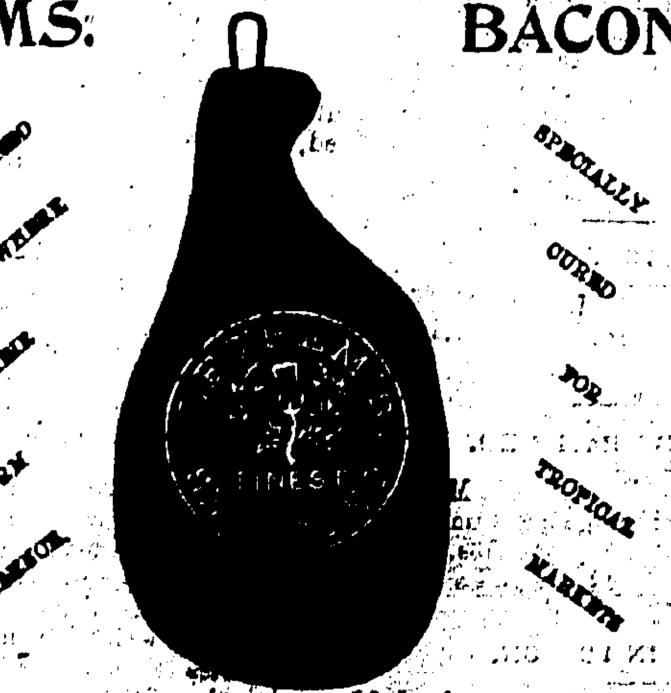
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Workhouse I ad's Rise. Southwark Guardians have been informed that a lad, formerly maintained by that union, and afterwards sent to the Exmouth, had secured his master's ticket in the mercantile marine within zine years of leaving the training ship. He is now qualified to command his own ship.

Excess Profits Tax. More than one-fifth of the total revenue for the financial year which ends on April 1 next will come from excess profits tax. The Uhancellor's estimate of the yield of this new rource of income for the full year was £86,000,000. Already this sampunt has been exceeded by £7,379,000, and there is no don't that by the ond for the year the total will be well over £100.008,000. The revenue from's all souther budgeted for was \$502,275,000, and there are indications that this sum will be exceeded by more than \$20,000,over £12,000,000 more than lest year, while mearly \$12,000,000 has been received under the head of "miscellaneous," being \$8,500,000 more than the estimate for the fall year. to red of the state German Agreement Vold.

It was hold in the Chancery Division recently that a German agreement with a British company begaarra before war had become wid owing to the way. The British Association of Glass Bottle Manufacturers sought to set saids an order suspending in favour of Mesers, Forster and Sons, Atlan Glass Works, the British patents of a bottle making machine. The machine was paterted by an American company, and the European rights, were acquired by an international company registered in Germany, with which the British Association had an agreement for the supply of machines. When war broke out the company could on the Market. not fulfil its obligations, and, on the application of Mesers. Forster High Tension. and Sons, the Board of Trade suspended the patents in their favous::: -Gioves for Musition Workers.

The Government, it is stated. has issued tenders for tens of thousands of gloves for munition workers. It is believed that ithe wearing of gloves minimises the chance of disasters. The order will take precedence over all At the Bermondsey others. Tribunal recently a glove manufacturer, of Long-line, in appealing for the exemption of four employees, said he was making over 6,000 pairs of gloves a week for the Government at his three fectories. He understood the Government were going to stop the manufacture of gloves for civilians altogether all over the country. He appealed for the exemption of two glove cutters, on whom the work of some hundreds of girls depended. The Military Representative, said the glove outters were highly skilled men, and could not be replaced. Three months exemption was granted to each cutter, the manager of one of the factories was allowed six months and a foreman packer and examiner three months final Part-time Women for the Land. While the Ministry of Mani-

is secoring an tions cellent response to its appeal for 20,000 women for shell-filling factories, Miss Talbot's Department at the Board of Agriculture is completing its scheme for employing more women on the land. The scheme has two specially dislitinotive features. There is to be no uppaid labour, and pari-time work is to be encouraged. Inmobile labour is to be used as well as mobile labour. This will secure the services of 100,000 village women now on the registers who cannot leave their homes or work tall time. They will be organised in squads for, say, three morninge or three afternooms week. In the mobile class about 12,000 women have already been placed by the Women's National Land Service Corps. The demand is largely for dairymaids. About a dozen travelling inspectors will be appointed. The Department James's Square, is working in the clease co-operation with Mr. Maville Ohem herlein.

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#### GENERAL NEWS.

Silver Badge for mea of First Army. The King has approved the assus of the Silver War Badge to officers and men who have perved eince August 4, 1914. Officers entitled to wear it will be those who have retired or relinquished their commissions, and in the case of men those have been discharged on account of old age, wounds or sickness, such as would render them permanently unfit for further military service.

Self-Imposed Dumbness. For 30 years Thomas Williams, of Lienelly, who has just passed away in his seventy-first year. voluntarily remained dumb. In order to more essily keep his you of silence, he led the life of a recluse in a cottage at Dafen. During the last few years efforts were made to get him to enter into conversation, but withsuccess. Eccentric in appearance as well as" habit, he lived in a dilapidated house with practically no doors or windows, a good deal of the damage having been done by the children of the neighbourhood. A few days ago the old man was found almost frozen to death in his ficeless "home," and was removed to a civilised dwelling, where he died. A visitor to William's dwelling found sparsely furnished, but it was evident the occupant had been a great reader of the daily papers, large bundles of newspapers being kept in each room.

Oriental Study. Included in the donations to the School of Ociental Studies. are useful sums from a number of Binks doing business in the East; notably the Chartered, and Hongiong and Shanghai Banks, the Mercantile Bank and National Bink of India. The classes, we believe, have already commenced. It is etated that at first teaching will be provided in seven groups, comprising twenty different tongues. The teachers in the Oriental departments at University College and King's College, with some exceptions have been N and after 12th March, 1917, transferred to the school, and several additional appointments had been made. The first three groups are concerned with the languages of ancient India, the Near East, and Northern, Eastern and Western India; the mixth group covers Chinese and Japanese; and the other groups; Hongkong, 5th March, 1917. (Southern India.) Tamil and Telugu, Mr. W. Frezer, late I. C. S.; Tamil and Sinhalore, Mr. M. de Z. Wickremasinhe.—Further India and Malay Archipelago. cash prices for all British and Burmese, Mr. M. L. Hough; Continental goods, including Maley, Mr. O. O. Blagdon. Exchange.

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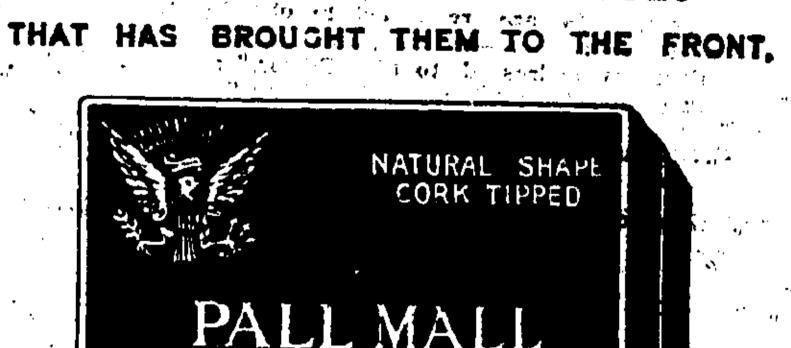
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HONGKONG, TUESDAY, MARCH 13, 1917.

#### THE ENEMY'S IMAGININGS.

No-one who intelligently views the trend of happenings in the answer to the various Turko- three men boarded his boat, two various theatres of war can come to any other conclusion than that Hun the Allied machine is gradually becoming tuned up for the great general effensive to which we have all been so eagerly looking for- smong the Mohammedan subjects and drove him and his coolies take the chair. ward. Wherever we turn we see the soldiers of the Allies getting the better of their foss, and in some instances—as on the British front in France, and in Masopotamia—the successes already gained are having a vital effect on the progress of the war. For us at the moment the outlook is certainly most reassuring; for our enemies it is correspondingly depressing. But while we may well take heart plotter invariably "overdoes it" at the turn of events, and while we have good reason to look to the and (b). that no people of the nection with the Church of mittee could be elected. future in a spirit of fervent hope, it would be sheer foolishness for us to think that the end is near, much less to begin to count the probable spoils, as the enemy is went to do, even in the moment of his extremity. There are bitter battles to be fought yet, and hard trials to be endured, but the ultimate result is assured, none the less.

But the fact that the portents are all against the Central Powers has not caused enemy spokesmen to desist from the delivering of hombastic utterances as to the future. The latest of these to air his views is the former Hungarian Premier, Count Andressy, ]] whose remarkable interview was summarised in our telegraphic news columns of yesterday. So cockeure and dogmatic is he in his in doing was to disgust and assertions as to how the war will end, and as to what the Central Powers will reap out of it, that one wonders the belligerents think it worth while to continue the struggle any longer. Some of his observations are worth noticing, if only to show the and are hardly likely to feel very utter failure of Germany and her vascals thoroughly to appreciate the logic of cold, hard facts. The war, according to the Hungarian Count, is to end through general exhaustion, and the peace terms are to be dictated by the eleverer belligerents. As " the Cen- China and Germany. tral Powers are more intelligent than the Entente" in this connection. It would appear now that little we need not stop to argue who will do the dictating. Count An-Ishort of a miracle can avert the drassy has already settled all that. But though there is to be a outbreak of hostilities between blank peace, without formal annexation or indemnities, the Central Germany and China. Indeed. Powers are, by some mysterious means not yet disclosed, to control since the House of Representatives Poland and Lithuania militarily and economically, and Russia's has voted, by a huge majority, for power in the East is simultaneously to be broken. As to the the rupture, and since the Senate "cleverness" and "intelligence" of our enemies, we thought it has now decided to give its suphad reached its crowning point in submarinism, according to the port, practically nothing but Germane, who have declared that they rely on it to win the war for formalities remain to . them, but, atrange to say, Count Andressy expresses doubts con- | dealt with. cerning the likely success of this method of warfare, and speaks of the time for the Chinese slower means to be adopted. The cleverness and intelligence of resolve not to be misled by any Funds, and at no small cost which he speaks cannot, after all, be either of the military or naval sentimental considerations, or to brand, since the belligerents are eventually to cease fighting by listen to such folly as the Amerireason of a mutual ineptitude to fight any longer. Maybe, therefore, cans have been planning for the imagined superiority is in the realm of diplomacy, though the themselves in regard to questions. world may be forgiven if, after the enemy's past bungling and mis- of German internment and calculation in this direction, it respectfully declines to admit the annexation. Ohing knows, olaim.

The Count himself has certainly not displayed an ex- the Hun is not to be trusted for a cossive measure of eleverness when he openly declares that Germany's second, and that to be lenient totwo sims in the war are the uniting of Central Europe and the East, wardshim is to place the communand the intention of becoming a dominant World Power. We ity in danger. Britain made one wonder what the Kaiser will think of that. He has been telling the of her cardinal mistakes in leavworld for many weary months that Germany has had the war forced ing a single German at large in upon her; that abe is merely lighting a delensive battle. Now the country-end she paid for her comes Count Andrassy with the candid admission that Germany's folly in such little incidents a aim all through has been welf-aggrandisement. The Count will the blowing up of warships in dreams of a full realisation of Germany's plans for supremacy in the harbour etc. China cannot afford forms of entertainment will be in Rest. But he seems to shut his eyes to Russia's progress in South to take any chances with a people the bands of a working committee their attention to the way to raise British," Mr Holycak remarked, British, British, Mr Holycak remarked, British, British we know, planned a great dominion which was to link up Europe honour, and she should lay and Asia, but rement events have broken the chain, and, as Lord the hools every German, in Outnoz said the other day, the link will never be re-forged,

St. George's Day Prospects.

Judging from the rousing send-off given to the Home-going volunteers on Saturday night, and from yesterday evening CALLED "FAST" BY HIS FRIENDS most promising meeting in con- IS CONSIDERED SLOW BY HIS nection with the proposal for observing St. George's Day, it would seem that the T-legraph has not been preaching entirely to deaf ears during its lengthy campaign against the backbonelessness of the Hongkongite. Things are decidedly on the move, and the future may yet find this colony really a habitable sary of the shooting of Admiral place. It is good to see that Byng. many of those gentlemen to whose energy and good sense the marvellous auccess of the "Our Memorial and Affiliated Hospitale Day" fair was due will have a bege to acknowledge with thanks hand in the St. George's Day the following donation to the arrangements. The Shakespear- funds of the Hospitals: -Standard Mr. E. H. Charp, K. C., the Members only, so there must be a ian play idea is a fine one, and Oil Co., \$50. it is to be regretted that the uncertainty of the April weather . "I admit it; it is no use telling the Hon. Mr E. Shellim, The yet become Members and it is would probably stand in the way a lie," said a Chinese, charged Chief Justice, Sir Wm. Ross difficult to understand how those of an open air performance there, before Mr. C. D. Melbourne, at Davies, K.C., Rev. V. H. Copley who san shord to lend, even a of The Dragon procession would the Police Court this morning, Moyle, Mesers: F.B.L. Bowley, little, to their country each month ing honours, and he who first not only be an expensive affair with playing at dice in the street G. T. Edkins, H. W. Looker, refrain from doing so, unless but it would be likely, under the at Hunghom. A fine of \$2 was O. D. Wilkinson, D. K. Moss, it be through slackness. Alcircumstances, to proveke some imposed. the English community of the day to be tially national. But, weather person entered the Company's H. A. Cartwright, Major Wake- Colony who cannot go to the permitting, we certainly ought premises by the back door in man, Capt. Capt. front and join those millions who to have a street procession of Bank Buildings and stole Champkin, Mr. P. P. J. Wode- have gone prepared, if necessary, some kind and, if possible, eigerettes to the value of \$54.

another Fair. The Fall of Bagdad. .. Whatever may be the net strategio value of the capture of Bagdad, there can be no doubt as to its moral effect on the Turks, and indirectly on the Germans. A beaten nation, such as our verscious friends the Huns have represented us to be, does not walk in and help itself to a strongly-fortified place Begdad; nor does it, in the course of a few weeks, schieve such a list of successes on Turkish ed beyroe than served to counter-balance past reverses disappeared, with \$2,789 to take in the district. Another dis- to their homes in the country. mans and Turks is that, as this him. morning's wires point out, the conquering troops are very largely drawn from His Majesty's has reported to the Police that Indian forces; for that is Lilam's while in Lueng Shun Wan waters a "holy war" and to brow revolt were and the other with a dagger, of the Empire. The religious into the hold. They then proceedcard, to Germany's eyes, seemed ed to strip the vessel of its cargo, took the chair and the Hon. Mr. entirely owing to the war. such a very strong one to play; and got away with booty valued Holyonk said he thought they but the enemy overlooked two at about \$280. considerations: (a) that the Hun Empire are more unshakeable in England Men's Society is to be This was agreed to and the guarantee interest at the rate of their loyalty than the Mohamme- held to-morrow (Wednesday) Committee appointed consisted at least five per cent. on dans. When, therefore, the Kaiser evening in the City Hall, at 9 of the Chairman (ex-officio), Sir moneys invested. started his abam-conversion p.m. when "Life after Death" William Rees Davies, Hon. Mr. prophet and apostle of Islam (at Copley Moyle is to read a paper Pollock, Hon. Mr. P. H. Holycak, moneys in Straits War Loan at capable of performing. In due the same time, by the way, as he on the subject. All men are in- Mesers. S. H. Dodwell, T. E. six per cent, so long as this loan Italians and the Irish his anprotching conversion to Oatholicism), what he really succeeded annoy all thinking Museulmans

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sessen. reported to the Police that some E. Ralphs, J. A. S. Plummer, There are many of us in this Dishenest Houseboy.

Mrs. Blake, residing at the Mr. T. E. Pearce. Soldiers' Club, has reported to the Police that her houseboy succeeded in opening her wardrobe with a duplicate key and abstracting the sum of \$300 from a drawer therein. The boy has absconded, and nothing can be discovered as to his whereabouts.

Too Trusty. Three men living at a boarding house in Connaught Road are bewailing the fact that they placed too much trust in a fellow lodger. The three of them entrusted a man, who has since concerting fact for, the Ger- Nothing more has been heard of

Junkmen's Loss. The master of a licensed junk attempts to establish of them being armed with revol-

"Life After Death." buffconeries, posing as a budding will be considered. The Rev. H. E. H. Sharp, Hon. Mr. H. E. intimating to the vited. There will be a discussion. Pearce, C. Beswick, T. C. Down-

MEN.

Matince in Aid of New Fund.

The New Bandman Opera Company, by the kindness of the members of the Company, has undertaken to give a special matinee on Saturday afternoon next in the Theatre Royal, the entire proceeds of which will be Secretary. given to a Fund to provide entertainment for men in His Majesty's Services in the Colony: Osloutta, and at all places recently wisited, the Ormpany given special performances in expense and effort, has generously given all assistance in ite

It is hoped that the object of the special matines on Saturday next will commend itself to large numbers and most with very hearty and general support. The funds secured will be devoted in the coming months to general entertainment purposes in behalf of H. M. Services in the Colony, ing suggestions from those interand will be used for concerts, ested. provies, teas ato., for men in barracks, outlying forte and on ships. | the motion was carried. Astronoments for the various

ST. GEORGE'S DAY.

Preparing for Its Celebration.

The project to celebrate St. George's Day in a manner worthy of its significance was taken step further last evening by the the Hongkong and South China pirate bridge, which, in addition meeting held in the City Hall and the number of prominent residents who gathered together augured well for the success of any programme decided upon. one lakh of dollars has been in-Mr. H. H. J. Gompertz, Paisne Judge, occupied the chair, those also present including the Hon. Hon. Mr. P. H. Holyoak, the very large number of British sub-Hon. Mr. H. E. Pollock, K. C., jects in this Colony who have not G. C. Moxon A. H. Harris, L. N. though our final success in this Leefe, J. Scott Harston, H. W. War is assured, every man, every Mr. F. A. Perry, of the British Bird, A. H Skelton, M. S. North- penny is wanted if it is to be house. D.S.P., Mr. W. L. Patten- to sacrifice their lives; but there dea. Mr. Findley Smith and is not one of us who cannot do

> the Hon. Mr. P. H. Holyosk, who King and Country. said that it would be a disgrace sezistance they had no doubt- or otherwise. (Applause)—considering the se-

should first appoint a committee peal to force anyone to subscribe, card index as " a good organof, he suggested, 25 members, The second conference in con- and from them a working com- opportunity voluntarily to do so

> ing, O. M. Ede, E. V. D. Parr. H. P. White. C. D. Wilkinson. L. N. Leofe, A. H. Harris, W. L. Pattenden, E. F. O. Jenkin, M. S. North- Hongkong, March 10. cote, H. W. Looker, N. J. Stabb, H. P. Winslow, H. W. Bird, G. S. Archbutt, A. H. Skelton, H. A. Cartwright, P. Tester, F. Graham. R. Hancock, C. H. P. Hay, J. Robertson, and Capt. Clarks. The Hon. Mr. Holyock proposed

that Captain Champkin should act as Treasurer. Mr. C. D. Wilkinson seconded

and the motion was carried. Mr J. H. Bentley was elected as

In making suggestions for the noon, and a street collection in done so well on other occasions. resolution into effect, It had also been suggested that the Chinese might be saked to co-operate by organising a

Dragon procession. Mr. L. N. Leefe proposed that the matter should be left to the Committee to decide after receiv-

Mr. A. H. Herris seconded and

WAR SAVINGS ASSOCIATION.

A Pointed Appeal to Hongkong Britishers,

War Savings Association to every to the two other constituents.

The Committee have much pleasure in announcing that over vested in War Loan through this Association since the beginning of the year.

This is divided up amongst 315

our small bit by lending - lending The meeting was opened by not giving his money to his

Every facility has been providto Englishmen if they did not ed for both large and small inves- moving spirit, and nothing but celebrate St. George's Day some- tors by this Association, and, large munificence at the cost of thing after the manner of the without mentioning the attracpatriotic example set by the tiveness of the War Loans from Scots. The English community an investor's point of view. no here was a small one, but although British subject who has a spark together with the ready belo they were outnumbered by the of petriotism in him should re- given in the management by Scotch he thought St. George's frain from availing himself of the Day could be celebrated in opportunity of assisting his counsuch a manner as to largely try and of having a share in the open despite the ever-growing benefit war charities. They final overthrow of "Prumianism" embraced the suggestion that and all that this word means to of State aid was pressing, and the they should combine with the civilisation, unless he has already grant of it is most opportune. Scotch community. Of their done so through this Association

It is difficult sometimes in bureaux, remarks the Chronicle, sistance they had cheerfully gives Hongkong to believe that this but two have come to light which them in the past. Several aug. War is raging in Europe, the deserve recording. A barrister gestions had been made, among success of which means the very recently (ffered his services as a them that of a Shakespearian existence of this Colony and our voluntary worker, stating that he play in the evening. He pro- selves. Here we are still living was "a good organiser." A few posed that Mr. H. H. J. Gomperis in pre-war comfort, scarcely days later he received the offer of feeling the War, and many have an appointment as a dustman! Mr. Justice Comperts then actually benefited financially Investigations showed that a clerk

> There is no desire in this apbut merely to give everyone the grinder."

The rules of the Association

The Committee have, however made arrangements to invest al is available, which is a very at tractive return to investors. Union Insurance Society

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the Dragon procession could bring much money as it would be an expensive affair.

that there was a sum of \$2,000 standing to the credit of St George's fund left over from with advantage, be more careful other St. George's Days.

to be a feeling in the meeting, and by treating with alkaline dye and perhaps it would be as well to blending them with sinews. take an expression of opinion, With that easy deceitfulness of colebration, the Hon. Mr. Holyonk that the St. George's Society theirs, they coat it with occurbone said it was thought that it might should be revised. He proposed to make it look more like solid be possible that a Shakesperian that in the opinion of the meeting leather. The romance of leather play might be given at the the St. George's Society, if one lies in the tanning of it, for the Theatre in the evening, together existed, should be revived, and if whole vegetable world is pressed not, one should be formed, and into service. Russia: leather that this should be considered by the morning in which they could the committee, who should take birch bark it is tanned with, and the necessary steps to put the Mr. Downing seconded and the

motion was unanimously carried. free from insects. The Objet Justice remarked that some of the Committee belonged strictly speaking to another sect but he could sesure them of the cordial co-operation Islands, speaking at the annual

of the Welsh community. moved and Mr. Edkins esconded the Propagation of the Granel that all British subjects in the in Foreign Parts. Taffon Street Captain Carter said be thought Colony be asked to smidt. They | 8. W. mid that with m the Committee should devote wanted to oultivate the word to American opinion on the wi motor: The street and not make any distinctions. | head was a list broke the 

#### TO-DAY'S MISCRLLANY.

It was bound to come, says the Chronicle; bridge was too slow, and so we had suction, which is socurately described as a combination of bridge and poker. Now, on the other side of the A ramphlet has been sent by Atlantic there has been evulved British subject in the Colony. It introduces some of the principles of solo whist. In the new game the bidding starts in the conventional way, but any of three players can accept a bid, and when that is done each in turn to the left of the accepter may bid higher, double, or pass. The player who makes the final hid that is accepted becomes the declarer and plays the combined bands, no matter who first bid the suit. Only the player can score game, his fortuitous partner having to be content with countwins two games wins the rubber. The main attractions of the game are the varying position of the dummy hand, and the ease with which an undesirable partner can

> the decision of the Board of Education to make grants in aid of evening play centres for children attending public elementary schools. In London these excellent institutions are supported entirely by an association of which Mrs. Humphrey Ward in the much acli-sacrifice on the part of existing subscribers and a considerable influx of new over. volunteers, has enabled this association to keep the centres exections of the war. The need

Errors will, of course, occureven in the best regulated in the department to which he applied had described him in the

Another case happened some time back, when a Fleet Street cartoonist, whose occupation had vanished for the duration of the war, was seeking secretarial or any other work which he was course the cartoonist received a notification from an employmentbureau to the effect that a certain railway company would probably engage him (and pay him 25s. a week while learning) as a cartwasher.

Shark skine are not the only product of the see one makes leather from, says on exchange. A French chemist more than thirty years ago succeeded in Mr. Bird reminded the meeting making leather from seaweed, by washing it with potesh and steaming it in a boiler. We might also, of our leather enippings. The Mr. Edkins said there seemed Germans have long atilised these the inappreciative moth so dislikes it that the presence of one rolame in a sow will keep all

Bishep Brent in London. Bishop Beent, of the Philippins meeting of the Committee The Hon. Mr. Holyowky then Women's Work, at the Society for

Writing in the Pall Mall Gasette a military correspondent ## THE

of initiative in warfare is that an letter from the Kaiser to the army chooses the point where it Imperial Chancellor, dated New shall throw its force. In so doing Palace. Potsdam, October 31, it wine immunity for its weak 1916:pisces and compels the enemy to defend his own. It is, for instance, a disadvantage to fight with one's back to a swollen river. and the application of this principle was seen in the French defeat before Soissons almost

exactly two years ago. German military theory hates the defensive as nature abhors The vacuum, and the question arises whether she will be content with no men who are able or who have it or whether she will employ the the moral courage to speak the surplus of her strategic reserve word which will bring relieffrom Rumania to forestall our to propose peace. "What is offensive in the West and stake wanted is a moral deed to free all upon a desperate throw. The the world, including neutrals, factors which might urge her to the second course are nu nerous and attractive. Two have been already mentioned: her hatred of a conscience, who feels that he the defensive and the immediate is responsible to God, who has a and solid gain of fighting on heart for his own people and for ground of one's own choice.

#### A Gamble.

But there are others that are even more eggent. The German Staff have already tasted something of the effects of defensive fighting. An army compelled for long to a defensive course tends to lose moral, more especially if in should be an unsuccessful defensive; and it needs little insight to show that moral tending to evaporate ever more rapidly spells ultimate defeat. An attacking army, able continuation of which has been them. to win small tactical gains, has forced on us, to a victorious issue Defendants were fined \$2 each its spirit inflated, and the civilian and with a determination as and were ordered to pay for the population has something to show thorough as the desire for peace repair of the watch chain.

for its privations. The war has not yet disclosed was sincere."-Renter. a position which has not its price and the enemy may prefer to risk his dwindling strength on such a speculation rather than submit to ing to a Munich telegram, the a possible debacle. There are King of Bavaria has sent the chances in every stack, and from following telegram to the German side the war has now | Kaiser: reduced itself to a gamble. It is "The strong words which your Police School, 5.30 p.m. clear that the war cannot continue Majesty; in your indignation at Monday, March 19.—Class X indefinitely, and it is this which the arrogant reply of our enemies, (Inspector Gerrard). Thirty-two may prove the deciding motive. If has addressed to the German constables warned by O.C. No. 2 Germany could secure some people find a lively coho all in Company. tangible result, sufficient to our hearts. and this is not an improbable in order to enforce the peace -interpretation of it at this which our enemies still refuse us. Mr. T. H. King, A.S.P., has moment.

Why Strike In the West? Why should she strike in the destroy us and our allies. West? it may be asked. The Western front has proved disastrons who is to blame for this terrible Passed with Oredit:—1, P.O. 573 | the rate of 6% per annum to the Germans from the beginning. But, on the other hand, we must weigh two facts. Russia must, by this time, seem to be shed. We were ready for an under- Campbell; 6, P.O. 653 Ellis; 7, of the Federated Malay States. possessed of some miraculous source of life. How often has she different view. been dealt with, only to re-appear with deadly effect again? After troops and the self-escrificing The names of the 35 men, in the defeat in East Prussia, the heroism of the entire people will order of merit, who Passed, have Germans were thrown back from the Nomen and sustained a heavy and all the malice of our enemies at Headquarters' Club. defeat themselves. They march. and will lead us to victory and to The names of the 35 men who and subscriptions will be received ed to the gates of Warsaw, peace. May God continue to be failed will be sent to their by, any of the following Banks. only to find themselves within with our just cause." an ace of being outflanked by General Russky. They pushed back the line over the whole Eastern front, only to suffer an number of advantages. If a suc- and "Dunlop" to this detachoverwhelming defeat this summer. And apart from the difficulty of dealing Russia a deadly blow, we have to remember the soldier's fascination of dealing his blows against the weakest of his fors. France made such sacrifices and suffered so much Allied offensive there. that Germany may fancy she has not the heart for more. This would seem the more reasonable. since Austria is certainly in that condition at present.

A Possible Objective.

Ruler "Who Has a Heart For His Enemies."

cording to a Berlin telegram the the Police Court this morning. Norddeutsche Allgemeine Zeitung with disorderly conduct on the The first and chief advantage publishes the following sutograph stage at a Hunghom theatre.

> . "My Dear Bethmann,—I have since been turning our conversation thoroughly over in my

"It is clear that the peoples of the enemy countries, who are kept in a morbid war atmosphere and are labouring, owing to lies and fraude, under delusions induced by fighting and hatred, possess from the pressure which weight upon all. For such a deed it is necessary to find a ruler who has those of his enemies, who, indifferent as to any possible wilful misinterpretation of his action, possesses the will to free the world from its sufferinge.

"I have that courage. Trusting | the first defendant. in God I shall dare to take this step. Please draft notes on these lines and submit them to me and boy, and had probably been make all the necessary arrangements without delay.—(Signed) His Worship WILHELM I.R."

enemiss may be assured that we Reserve and should assist the chall come through the war, the Police, instead of obstructing expressed in this Imperial letter

More Kingly Bluster.

Amsterdam, Jan. 14.—Accord-

produce a notable impression "With your Majesty the entire IX (Chief Inspector Kerr). Twelve Lewis in France, she may imagine German people share an iron will Constables warned respectively Luchsinger Mrs. that would turn the scale and to break the presumption of our by Commanders of Nos. I and 2 make the Allies more inclined enemies. I know that I am at Sections and 8 Constables by the to negotiate a peace at once than one with all my Bavarians when O.C. Maxim Gunnera. to continue, say, another year of at this fateful hour I again assure | Friday, March 23.-Class XI sacrifices which might prove no your Majesty that, with unflinch- (Inspector Gordon). Thirty-two more profitable. It is the German ing loyalty, we will continue the Constables warned by O.C. No. 2 WAR LOANS INVESTMENT mind we are attempting to read, fight which was forced upon us Company.

> disclosed their boundless lust for examination of Classes I, II, and conquest and their desire to III held at Queen's College.

struggle of nations, and who after J. Ribeiro; 2, P.C. 845 Ormiston; which together with repayment 30 months of fighting, bears the 3, P.O. 589 da Silva; 4, Trooper of capital in full on liquidation is responsibility for further blood- 743 Galloway; 5, Trooper 798 guaranteed by the Government standing. Our enemies take a Cr. Sergt. 683 Ford; 8, Trooper Interest accrues from the 1st. day

"The heroism of our victorious Kwok Tai. also henceforth defy all the attacks been posted on the Notice Board pectus and forms of applications

coss could be obtained there, it ment. would reproduce the sensation caused by von Kluck's blow there in January, 1915. And a the following promotions and German army would not be very appointments:far from the Somme area, in case | Inspector H.A. Lammert to be its efforts did not hamstring the Chief Inspector.

The chances of a successful to be Inspector and O.C. No. I blow are so small that it is hardly Platoon. worth while discussing them. | Orown Sergeant 888 Fothergill The best such an operation could to be Staff Inspector and in charge All except 2 double-sided; Orchesschiove would be to weaken our of Emergency Cells and Police offensive for a short time. But Bobool. this is no reason why Germany | Grown Sergeant 661 Wilks to 1266 c/o "Hongkong Telegraph." Where, then, whould she strike, should not undertake it. Time be Company Sergeent Major. if she struck in the West at all? is fighting against everyone, and | Bergeant 701 Butterfield to be This is a question that cannot be she may judge it to be as much Crown Sargeant and Commander considered very fully, for obvious our enemy as here. But if we No. I Section. rescons. But we can see that the are as resolute as Germany and Bergeant, 664 Goodwin to be stretch of the French, line from as prepared for scorifices, what Comm Sergeent and Commander Schenne to. Compigues, the over the our do counct affect the Ma. 2 Section. morror to Fund how a final lance.

POLICE RESERVIST CHARGED.

Scene in a Hunghom Theatre.

Two Chinese, one Folice Reserve Constable 781, were charged Ameterdam, January 15.—Ac. before Mr. C. D. Melbourne, at

An Indian constable said the first defendant was on the stage and be was ordered to leave. The second defendant (the Reservist) then came up and said he would take the first defendant to the station," maskes the inspector." Witness was taking the first defendant to the Police Station when he got hold defendant said :- "I am coming! along too; I will go in his place." A big crowd of Chinese gathered and commenced to hook Witness took both defendants to the station, with the aid of another constable, who had to be whistled for. The first defendant caught hold witness's watch chain and broke it: The first defendant said the second told him to go up on the stage and he would be behind him in case there was any trouble.

The second defendant said he. saw the first fighting with the constable. He was making a lot of noise.

A witness, called by the second defendant, said he saw the Indian constable having trouble with

Inspector McDonald said the second defendant was only a

second defendant that he was The newspaper adds:-"Our a member of the Police

POLICE RESERVE ORDERS.

Orders issued to-day by Mr. the F. C. Jenkin, D. S. P. (Reserve),

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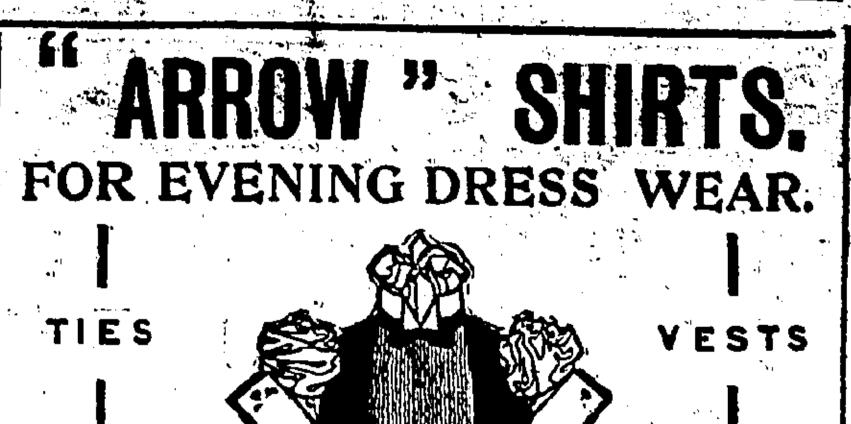
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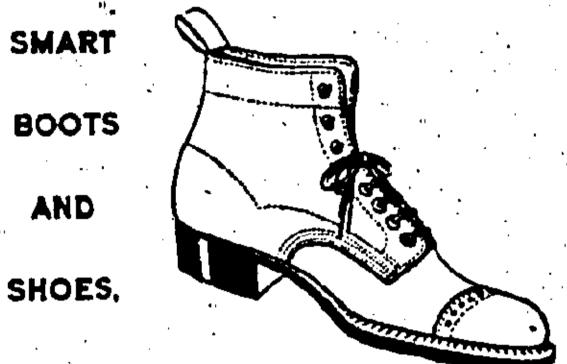


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Panama city; and in the same month the Government of the United States declined finally to supervise the election of the President of Panama unless the local government formally made the request. These have been the principal events of the year. The International Banking. Corporation; which maintains branches in Colon and Panama. and is the oldest banking institution on the Isthmus, passed into the hands of the American International Corporation early in 1916. About the same time this new company purchased's large block of stock in the United Fruit Company, became owners of the Grace and Co. and Pacific Mail steamship lines, and bought w out the electric lighting, icemaking, telephone, and tramway services in the city of Panama. It was the first step in the unnounced policy of the American financial interests represented by the National City Bank and Guaranty Trust of New York, to secure control of the transportation, banking, and public utility of Latin-America, Notwithstanding unusual conditions, the canel has just about paid expenses since it was reopened to traffic on April 15, 1916. The landslips in Culebra Cut, which closed the canal in September, 1915, have become a bogey in the shipping world, and many vesicle that oth rwise would be routed via Panama have taken other routes, rather than run the risk of being held up from a day to a month at the Isthmus. This in a fictitious fear, because the channel is unobstructed and navigation has been uninterrupted since April for vessels drawing 30ft of water or less: yet it has done something to hold vessels from the Panama routs. Notwithstanding this, the operation and maintenance expenses during the six months ended December 1, amounting to £700,-000 starling, i lus the tolls due. but not collected, from public vesses of the United Scates. In the six months from May 1 to November 1, 856 ships passed through the canal, not including public vessels of the United. States, and they carried 3,493,105 English tone of cargo, the net tonnage upon which tolls are based being 2,612,916. By nationality the 'ships were classed as follows: -British, 50 per cent.; United States, 18; Japanese, 7; Norwegian, 7; Chilean, 6; Peruvian, 5; Du ch. 5; others, 2. From month to month there has been a steady increase in tonnage through the canal, and the present showing is regarded by the United States Government as highly satisfactory. The Fryatt Memorial,

The Special Committee which is administering the Captain Fryatt Memorial Fund has been gratified to receive the following letter from Rome, accompanied by two hundred guineas to the Memorial:- 'It is with pleasure that we associate ourselves, not. only as shipbuilders but also as proprietors of the Societa' Naz' ionale Italiana Di Navigazione. to the erection of a Memorial in honour of the brave martyr Captain Charles Fryatt, who was a victim of the ferocious enemy for having gallantly done what he considered to be his duty in trying to save the steamer under his command. a deed which ought to have had the admiration even of the barbarous exemy and which will always remain a standard of the gallantry of the Me cantile Naval Officers and men who, without seeking glorg are doing daily their duty in the dangerous task entrusted to them. Therefore we have the pleasure to enclose two hundred guiness Wed., 14th Mar. at d'light, of which one hundred is on behalf Thur., 15th Mar. at d'light, of the Societa' Anonima Italiana Thur., 15th Mar. at 7 a.m. Gio Anvalde and C. and one Fri., 16th Mar. at 3 p.m. hundred on behalf of the Pocieta' Sat., 17th Mar. at 3 p.m. Nazionale Di Navigazione. A Tues., 20th Mar, at d'light, letter of thanks has beenir turned for this generous contribution. The Memorial, which has been organised by the Imperial Merchant Service Guild. Liverpool. will take the form of a permanent Memorial, and a Fund for the purposes of alleviation of cases of soffering and distress, primarily thise due to the war, arising amongst the members of the profession to which Captain Tryatt belonged, or their dependents. If so desired, contributions may be car-marked for one object or the other. Another recent contribution throughs the woodfam of the

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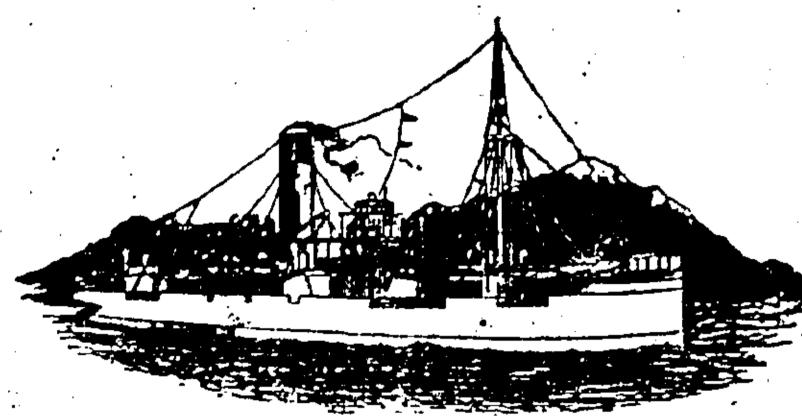
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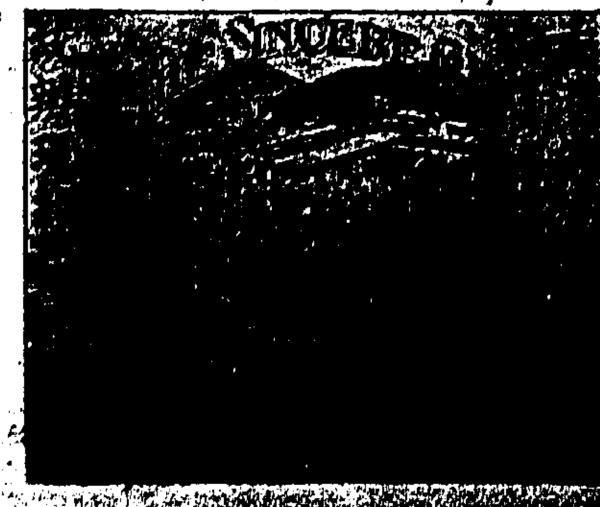
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entertaining Mr. Chan Sin-ki has damned little dots meant." Our hired a very large house in Sui interest, too, is aroused as to the Kwan, and this has been decorat. particular shade our bread is to ed, both inside and outside, on a sassume, and we are somewhat very lavish ucale. A temporary surprised at the heaviness of cake. portico, stretching across the But, so far as one can make out roadway, has been erected we shall be none the worse for and under it is a very pretty our war-bread venture, possibly lights. Incide the reception hall whisper darkly of mysterious is also a most elaborate electric "vitamines," which appear to be light trophy, the gift of the some sort of digestive liquers. Managing Director of the Cauton very little of them necessary, but Electric Company. The walls of that little essential. And these the various rooms are bung with scientists point out, further, that, handsome red silk secolis, gold- in spite of the "vitamines" being lettered, which have been pre- so absolutely necessary, they are sented by the many friends of practically absent in "best white both families.

Mr. Chau Sin-ki received over of nutriment. If it is nutriment price. two hundred callers of the official for bulk" that the Government and mercantile communities, who desire they should have gone came to offer their congretula- to the Lapp and considered his tions; and, at mid-day, an excellent | ways, capacially his bread-makluncheon, to which some handred ing ways, for he produces in people sat down, was served. "Palk Bread" the most nutritious Telegrams of regret for inability of all breads. It has its draw-Pik-Shan, Wong Lo-tong, Yn Yin- hunter. pak and many other well-known If however, it is economy, the March 10, 1917:merchants. The brothers of the Government desire, then they bridegroom were also there, as might consider the Arab and his were some European friends. On bread-making ways. He sees no guests were entertained by Mrs. ly as something to be eaten, or Last Year:... 11,183 Chau Sau-ki and her daughter, limiting it to edible pur Increase: Mrs. Ya Yin-pak.

in the very handsome presents, sheets which, when baked he Among the ecrolle displayed was tosses up over his stall exposed one from the Chinese Chamber of to the scorching rays of a flery they not only issued the decrees, Commerce in Hongkong, bearing sun, and it adapts itself admirably but themselves obeyed them. Our the names of the Hon. Mr. Lau to the functions of a sunshade, modern legislators, in these days Chu-pak, Sir Robert Ho Tung, When rain comes, as come it will Mesers. Ho Fook, Ho Kum-tong, even in the best regulated mistake, for with their greater Lo Man kao, Lo Cheung-shiu, Lo climates, the sun-shade bread enlightenment and clearer intel-Man-wei and others. The Chamber with the aid of a thin film of ligence they have been able to further expressed its regard by almond oil, will sending a magnificent silver bowl, admirably as a mackintosh. several positions of teacher and with the names of the donors And only when it begins taught, of law-giving and lawinscribed. The Chinese Club of to fray a bit at the edges need it obeying. Hongkong also sent a very fine be put to base usage and become scroll, with a complete tea ser. - just bread. Again on the score but origin, then for vice in silver. Other scrolls came of economy a strong case could bread we must go a good deal Directors of the Tung Wa in North Chins by flat-ironing Century. We are somewhere and the Po Leung Kuk, from the pith of a bambusa grass, near it when we get back to the Hon. Mr. Wei Yok, Messra, S. From this treatment it emerges Richard IL's reign. At that time W. Teo, Chenng Sam-woo, and Au as little ivory-white strips of there were separate qualities of Ci ak-man, as well as from many great delicacy, at least such is the bread baked, and each quality by of the Chinese of Canton, include opinion of the Manchurians, and a separate baker. The aristocrats confusing the agitated mind of have been decidedly low, but by Chief of Police, Mr. Tang Iu- them. kwong. Numerous presents were . But in spite of these recipes, all | "simnel bread," and there was the received from friends and old of which have been been well and -Mayor to pay if they dabbled schoolfellows of the bridegroom truly tried, we doubt their general in any inferior grade. This was and from the friends of the bride's soceptance, for an Englishman is for the use of the King and his family, as well as from a number spt to be very conservative in the Court, and the very few others -of Hongkong Europeans.

made for the departure of the pro- reversion to type, a harking back the bakers of tourte or brown boys told me of the thermometer in the day of the day of the thermometer in the day of the day of the thermometer in the day of the day of the thermometer in the day of t excitement aroused through spirit of the Constitution, their possession with which to out the neighbourhood. The which, as the tender Tendy- separate bran from flour, This bride's chair, carried by a number son pointed out, " slowly was the bread for the masses, of uniformed bearers, was richly broadens down from precedent to For those who aspired to the draped with red silk and was the precedent." Indeed, that wonder, classes and channed the masses object of the greatest ouriosity ful, miraculous, self-digesting, there was "Wassel" baked from and admiration. The procession health-inspiring "Standard Hope not too final sifted. And was a very long one, its most in- Bread" is not new in type, nor this was the ancestor of our "warteresting feature being several even in name. Turn back the broad," which will be eaten, not little girls fantastically dressed, pages of history but a contury on the score of economy, but and mounted on ponies. As soon and a quarter, and we find my because it is deemed, by the as it had passed, a long string of Lords of the Connoil banning the powers that, be, to be necessary crackers was lighted and the nee of fine white flour and sub- for the adequate prosecution of the second line was resched lestooned with incide. She had

DAILY BREAD.

"The Staple of Conversation.

Mr. George F. M. Cocks writes

Brend is no longer merely the Oxford and the Middle Temple, staple of conversation. It has even and Mice Sa Yin-shun, daughter assailed the position of that old of Mr. Su Wik-nung, a prominent stand-by the Weather and its citizen of Cauton. The bride- successor, the Scarcity of Sugar. groom is the eldest son of the The Government having decreed popular Hongkong merchant and that our bread be made of banker, Mr. Chan Sin-ki, and he !" straight-run flour," we begin has recently returned from at once to prattle of per England with the intention of centages and discuss decimal practising as a barrister in this points, the bugbear of Lord Bandolph Churchill, who " could For the ceremonies and general never understand what those electric even better, for the scientists

Yesterday was the most import. But while the scientists prattle ant day of the festivities, for it of "vitamines" the Government included the ceremony of fetching preach economy and justify their the bride from her father's house decrees as to the quality of our to that of the bridegroom; and it bread upon the score that from was characterised by widespread the same weight of wheat we shall hospitality. During the morning be obtaining an increased amount

to be present were received from backs, however, for, like Katisha. the Bon. Mr. Wei Yuk, Mr. Un it must be an acquired taste. Kam-wa, Mr. J. M. Wong, and Anyhow, to enjoy it thoroughly other Hongkong friends. Those one needs to be ignorant of its conpresent at the Inncheon stituents, and blind to its appearincluded Mesars Chung Choy- ance; for it is compounded of rye chuo, Chan Kam chi, Tre Yam. flour and reindeer blood, and in chi, Lai Kwai rui, Kong Hung- colour is decidedly dusky. To yun, Chang Sui-woo, Chang render it really palatable it needs Chang-kok, Tee Chak-kai, Chin an Arctic climate for "frillinge "

poses. The dough of which it is Decrease: .... Great interest was manifested made he rolls out into large thin the Members and be made out for the bread made further back than the Eighteenth

matter of food, even war-broad is who could afford to buy it. At After tiffin, preparations were not so much an impovation as a the other end of the scale were await the coming of the bride. Wheaten Bread." But these Lords once belonged the "potato bread To-night a dinner on a very of the Opincil exemed strangely to apirit"; it will be found to quail

PINK BRAID.

As Interesting Summery Court

plaintiff firm claimed that \$120 was needed. As most per cent.

Mr. C. F. Mason appeared for plaintiffs and Mr. Lo delended. Mr. Mason said that five cases

of coloured braids were contracted to be purchased. There were no samples given. The first case was delivered and paid for in all. Defendants said they did not like the pink braid, and when the other four cases were deliver- to bomb deep dug-outs full of a ed the defendants asked for an scared and untrasting enemy, small ammunition dumps were allowance on each case, because, And, of course, time is short, and they said, other dealers had given bombing becomes necessary if has as high as 300-including Company, contribute such sum. Second reading of the Bill inan allowance. The cases were orders are not at once obeyed. A paid for, less \$30 on each case. and the claim was for the balance. An offer of settlement was made down one dug-ont six times, in just before the Chinese New Year. German, on this very occasion. but the amount offered was not enough.

Plaintiff gave evidence and said no samples were delivered. The replied in English, 'Yes.' I was braid was pink and he only allow- hard up for time, too. But at ed \$30 to be deducted temporatily last out came the German coming allowances. It was not major, and four others. He intended to be deducted from the apologised for delaying me. He

The case for the defendants was that the pink braid was not up to time, though." description, and they would not take delivery until a concession deducted temporarily, that was not what defendants understood.

Judgment was given for plaintiffs with costs.

#### TRAMWAY RETURNS.

The following is the approximate statement of the Hongkong Nothing doin - except our hours which ended at 6 o'clock as this should have been stamped. Susu-shik, Wong Yat-sam. Wong and the appetite of Esau, the Tramway Company's traffic receipts for the week ending

Receipts Aggregate

of Liquor Laws, make no such function differentiate quite clearly th

But if we seek not precedent. the finest white flour and baked A CANADIAN CHARGE.

Clockwork Raid in the Scow.

A claim was heard by the Chief British Army in the Field, Jan. Justice (Sir William Rees Davice), 22.—To-day I heard the full eitting in the Summary Court secount of the raid made by the this morning, for \$129.70, made Canadians on the German lines by Messrs. S. C. Ismail and Co. before Calonne on the 17th inst. merchants and commission agents In this raid every man knew of Hotel Mansions, against the Sin his part; and when he started Cheong Wing firm, traders. The was part perfect. No prompter was the balance due to them for the performance would be in the goods sold and delivered under a Germen lines, where others would contract, and that \$9.70 was join in who did not know what interest due on the sum mention- the play was about, the Canadian ed from October 24, 1915, at Bix lads were set to learning the German language. They had some phrases to acquire, such as "'Baus!" (which it was hoped the Germans would recognise as "Come out !"), with another German phrase explaining that if

they stayed down there they must expect the worst immediately." For—I wish to put it on record -our men do hate the necessity big and modest young Canadian officer said to me that he called

"I didn't want to bomb it. knew a number were down below. Every time I shouted a voice to see if other dealers were mak- pany commander, his sergeantsaid he had been burning battalion orders. He was only just in

Hitherto the difficulty has been that the apprehensive enemy be-

of military consequence."

Immediately behind that salient | Observations in London show standing feature which struck are the houses and gards in that in the shelter of the screen him was the position of the regular rows of a modern mining the thermometer in many places signatures. All Chinese agreehaving sidings and goods yards, freezing point. On the surface were two sides which could be and other lethal traps, warranted lings below 20deg. being observed commercial documents-over to go off if only looked at.

1,800ft., and all our friends could tion of ice the temperatures ex- pany for 27 years. In his opinion, see, with periscopes, this place perienced in the open exercise an this was not a genuine document, they intended to visit at leisure influence altogether out of pro- and it would not be admitted bewas a really astonishing barrier, portion to those recorded by fore a Chinese official. 45it. wide-no less-of barbed thermometers exposed in the The hearing was wire. "A pretty steep proposit- orthodox fashion (with a view to adjourned. ion," said the officer, "but we obtaining accurate shade temperastudied it carefully for a long time. tures) in a screen at a height of 4(t. Then we prepared a programme shove the ground. So far the the old Boche. Then we went no means remarkable for the midover. Why, the Staff wasn't winter season.

German machine gun began. The series of 11 days." company officers made some rapid. culculations, communicated these

essembly trenches manned with warpporter Their losses were the bearier. in consequence. The judgment the Canadian officers had formed on guestwork from seroplane phetographs, and what a shewed scout may know from prolonged watching from a distance, all proved to be entirely afternoon, before Mr. Justice Legislative Council are: right. We knew as much about Gomperts, the case was continued First reading of a Bill intituled tenants. Each Canadian, con-Official Receiver, is suing the Po Rating Ordinance, 1901. table, and recognising each parti- Hysan. cular German trench did his appointed work there, and went 17, 1914, appointed by the ocedings in respect of certain on then to the next thing; till all Court to be provisional liquidator Liabilities. was over, friendly snowstorm masked the homeward journey

Everything the Candians plans ned to get by the raid they got. 98 cheets of opium delivered An Ordinance to amend further com., with sainess, "if you had only come the day before you

The prisoners surrendered blown up, and besides a death as directors of the Yue Hing possessed by revenue officers, mander-we took back one handered prisoners (including the officer mentioned), several machine gans, and a trench

Our casualties were light. Daily News correspondent.

COLD SNAP AT HOME.

Scenes in Frost and Snow.

was made. They first asked for low did not know what our sign of giving way, says the stamped. It was the usual other Orown property from wilful \$50, but later agreed to \$30. Tommies were shouting about Times of January 31. In London, custom in an important document damage, When plaintiffs said it was only from the trench above; and so and in most other parts of Eng. for the signatories to add the Second reading of the Bill have died. In order to save them land, Monday night and the early characters "Tik Pat" ("own intituled An Ordinance to repeal next time, behold our ferocious hours of yesterday morning were handwriting"). These charac- in part the Malay States Extradi-Colonials bending by candle light the charpest recently experienced. ters would not be added to tion Ordinance, 1963. in dug-outs to commit to memory A few slight showers of snow fell unimportant documents, such as certain German salvatory invita- in London yesterday, and more minutes. decided falls were reported in go barging over to the German According to the official put in this document? -I cannot

> jecting into our lines from what only one degree lower than was written on such an unimportant is a very strong German sector. enjoyed at Penzance and Torquay. piece of paper. The main, out-

> It could be presumed to be a of the ground the cold was fitted together. He had had perfect nest of machine-gans naturally far more severe, read- experience for years of Chinese in many parts even of the London since he had been at school. He It had a frontage of about district. As regards the forms- had been with the Douglas Com-

inches of snow. They went above the freezing point since over about 8 in the morning January 23. At Hampstead frost at an active walk; and then a has prevailed for an anbroken The Frast at Sea.

Whatever Londoners have had to a telephone service which fol- to endure in the matter of cold lowed them about, and instantly it has been nothing to the lot of a very large shell dropped near the men of the Royal Navy and that gun, and it stopped talking. merchant seamen. Early yester-in four minutes the first, wave day morning a vessel came up to of the raiders was in the first the dooks with her rigging masts The affair moved with the an- been four days at sea, and during faltering precision of a faely the whole of that time had exextensive scale will be given by mix up precept with performance, the forethe spirit of the caters of balanced and walkering personne pursue wastner, one reMr. Chan Siu-ki at Sal Kwan, and preceding with practice, for the English was bread, had been strengthened and their other sales in a wast-

CHINESE DOCUMENTS:

Interesting Opinions in Court.

its in which Mr. E. V. Carpmael An Ordinance to amend the Yuen, Me Chee Lung and Lee First reading of a Bill intituled

of the Yue Hing Company, Ltd., First reading of a Bill intituled that Company. The plaintiff Ordinance, 1914. claims:—(a) A declaration that First reading of a Bill inticuled. or the proceeds of the sale thereof Girls Ordinanes, 1897. are the property of the Yue Hing Second reading of the Bill would have captured our corps Company, Ltd.; (b) An order for intituled An Ordinance to smend respect of their fraud, negligence 1911. said 100 chests.

Mesers Douglas, Lapraik and Co., to enable the Anglo - Portugues gave evidence concerning cer- Commercial Treaty to come, into tain documents, and said he was force as regards the Colony of of opinion that in a proper agree. Hongkong. ment the signatures should be Second reading of the Bill inplaced side by side with the date tituled An Ordinance to make following

two business men like the signs- plantations from fire. tories to the document produced | Second reading of the Bill

Mr. Jenkin: - Can you suggest the "Don't think," said one of the several parts of the eastern mid- -hy the characters Tik Ordinance, 1918. staff officers concerned, "we can land and south-eastern counties. Pat" should not have been line just when we feel like it. weather report (covering the 24 say. Such an important document BANDMAN funerals." He produced large last evening) the severest frosts We should have been particular scale trench charts. "That were recorded at Southport, about it, as it is no little place," he said, "is where, a Colwyn Bsy, and Bude, which matter. The characters should Presentation of Mr. Manhattan." for week. Receipts for long time since, we meant to go had 9deg. each. With the ex- be the last words on the 10 weeks." and make a mess, of everything, ception of two or three places on document. Witness added that the ladies' side of the house, reason for looking on bread more. This Year: ... \$12,289 \$139,022 after we had learned all we went the south coast, Banff was the in doing business one should have Manhattan," presented by the documents and other small detains of frost at the coldest period and established between business for a considerable time the people. It was curious that such That place was a salient, pro- thermometer registered 38deg., an important document should be

More Far Eastern Barristers.

There was no "Call Night" at wanted then. It was like starting What has contributed in a very Gray's Inn because of the resoluta gramophone. Our boys just large measure to the satisfaction ion passed by the Bench that played the tune that was on the of the skater has been the absence dining in hall be suspened record, and there ween't a false of any day temperatures suffi- during the war. Amongst those was splendid in the part of ciently high to thaw the ice which who have been called are ; -At Evelyn, the fences of Mr. "It was the first Canadian day has been formed during the the Middle Temple : Luen Uhin Manhattan, and her protty songs, we have had yet," one of the night, At Wandsworth Common loung; at Gray's Inn: Nai Wongse rendered in sweet voice, were

> herself. It was stated that small; Box was wory for my ag Pinker the broken floor of ice were floating detective, and Mise Addie Leigh, in the waters in the North of who to took the part of Hope Britain, and in some places mas- Darling, was capital, A word of, see of ice, almost small bergs, praise is due to Mise Gracie

Patrol work has been increas- | was responsible for some really ingly ardnous, but the crews have beautiful dancing and acting. Share had the satisfaction of knowing contributed wery largely to the that any enemy underwater-craft encours of the piece. are in a much worse plight, as all. The dresses were observing and hatchways and deck fastenings the catchy songs laft acthing to be belenced and wellcoled mechine, perienced bitter weather, the re- become mosted with thick jou desired,

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

The Agenda for Thursday's Mostler.

The orders of the day for At the Supreme Court this Thursday's meeting of the

An Ordinance to protect certain The plaintiff was on Merch Public Servants from Legal Pro-

with power to take possession of, An Ordinance to amend further which began one hour after the collect and protect the assets of the Alien Enemies (Windingrap)

defendent firm the Protection of Women and

delivery of the said chests or for the War Loan Ordinance, 1916. readily, helped by the invitations to the plaintiff, and damages; intituled An Ordinance to conin German. One large and two (c) An order that the defendants solidate and amend the law Ma Chee Lung and Lee Hysan, relating to the powers of arrest

been as high as 300—including, to the assets of the Company as tituled An Ordinance to amend will compensate the Company in the Interpretation Ordinanos,

and breach of trust respecting the Second reading of the Bill intituled An Ordinance to make Ohan Kan-u, compradore to such provisions as are necessary

provisions for the better protec-Witness went on to say that tion of forests, forest reserves and

having done big business in intituled An Ordinance to make Hongkong - should know that further provision for the protec-The frost shows at present no a document of this kind should be sion of trees on Orown land and

Second reading of the Bill intituled An Ordinance to amend Pharmacy and Poisons

127,375 to get. Each of our men had a warmest place in the British Isles everything as exact as possible. Randman Opers Company at the 11,647 sandbag with him to carry away yesterday, there being only 2deg. so that confidence should be. Theatre Royal last night, was of the thinnest, the leading characters in the piece steered it through with a happy swing, nothing but their own skill and versetility captiviting the large audience and calling forth spontaneous and hearty laughter, at every stage of village, involved with a railway fell at least 10deg. below the ments were in two parts. There hoary with age, but there were quite a few new once which were much appreciated. Mr. Alex Kellaway, an the title

role, was the life and soul of the play. splendidly taking the part of a young American, with more money than he knows what to do with, and withes, host of friends who are responsible for pleating him in some very complex situafurther tions, drom which he experiences great difficulty, at times, in satricating himself. His valet Odkin. (Mr. Fred Winn) is not the least of those responsible for placing. his meeter in awkward positions. but he is also often instrumental in getting him out. Mr. Compton Contts, as Ugo Casaro, was extremely funny, as usual, and never failed to provoke mirtin when he spreamed. Miss Majorie Manners well received, as was also ber fortrot dance with Mr. Lorland. Hodgeon. The latter in the character of Bobby Washington, was likewise a great success. Mr. Billy Roselyn, who, as the French maid.

#### COMMERCIAL NEWS.

Yunann Copper.

Last year the output of the copper mines at Tungchuan, Yunman, was more than 7,000 tons, and it is likely that the quantity Church on Sunday morning will be greatly increased in this year. The Ministry of Agriculture and Commerce has telegraphed to General Tang, Tuchun of that province, pointing out the necessity for the Government take over these mines in order to the righteous acts of the Lord." develop them to meet the urgent needs of the country; and at the same time a memorial has been sent to the Cabinet drawing attention to the enterprise.

Perak's Prosperity. annual meeting of the Perak that the rulers had ceased from branch of the F.M.S. Chamber of Israel under the foreign oppres-Commerce. Mr. Physick presid- sion, the highways were described ing, gave a lengthy speech and and travellers had to use what again reviewed the trade and by-paths they woold. As \$915,340 as compared with 1914, respected; so did rich carpets, cloud, to the surprise of our pared with 1913, and a decrease again ordinary citizens might world. The like was never known won, under of \$2,481,697 as compared with freely "walk by the way" about before in the world's history. It increases of \$24.091,586 as com- but its results were felt to the tribes of Israel took their share pared with 1915. \$39.895.902 as remotest corners of the country. in the fight for their compared with 1914, \$27,491,530 It was fitting that "far from the mon freedom. Reuben" as compared with 1913 and \$26.- noise of srohers, in the among the sheepfolds to hear 261,870 as compared with 1912 places of drawing water," the piping of the flocks; The trade of Perak on the whole should be rehearsed the right- Gilead "abode beyond Jordan;" is good and profitable; the sous acts of the Lord and Dan is asked why he remained in, import trade is below normal but the valiant victory of his ships; Asher is reprosched an improvement cannot be ex- His servants. Round every for sitting still by the havens of pected during war. The local village well throughout all the the sea; and there is that bitter bassar was healthy throughout coasts of Israel song and dance curse upon the inhabitants of the year and it is expected that a would celebrate the overthrow of Meroz, becaule they "came not bonded warehouse will be provid- Sisera and his chariots and his to the help of the Lord against ed in Ipoh next month. The hosts, and the triumph of the ten the mighty;"-I suppose they Chamber is collecting data regard- thousand who had followed their said the Lord could do without ing trade after the war but the God-guided leaders to victory. | them, which was true; it was Press.

consequence of the prosperous grounds for thankfulness and ly, bless ye the Lord." No such than we fully realise, consider- Laundries financial condition in Japan, many quiet confidence, and for them it armies were ever raised by volun- ing his initial advantages in U. Waterboats b. capitalists here have recently becomes us to lift up our hearts. tary means, and when later comshown themselves inclined to invest their capital in undertak. put it, among those who walk by was done upon popular demand ings in Kores. Making summary the way, far from the noise of and more as a necessary measure fof their plans, the Seoul Press archers, in the places of drawing of organisation than as a means of finds that at least ten manufactur. water. Still the common cause is coercing the reluctant. Men were ing or mercantile companies have ours, and I doubt not we are in doubt as to their duty, and recently been projected or estab. reedy to meet whatever claim called on the Government to lished in Kores. The establish- it may make upon us. If decide whether it was in army failed and only just failed, to ment of the Chemulpo Dock Com- our position here has its and navy or as civilians that they pany, promoted by Mr. T. Okuda privileges, it also has its draw- could best serve the country, in and a few other capitalists in backs, chief among which is our the same spirit in which young will yet have to be made, and in Chemulpo with a capital of Y150, sense of not being able to help as men in our own Colony have 000, has already obtained official perhaps we might did not thou- saked for a War Commission to permission. The projected sugar sands of lesgues intervene. We decide their dilemma. refinery at Pyongyang, capitalised ought to be jealous as to our full In all this there is ground for at five million yez, and the citisenship in a time like this, our extreme estisfaction. It proves Pyongyang branch of the Onoda citizenship, I mean, not as a mat- that free institutions are felt to be Portland Cement Manufacturing ter of legal standing, but one of worth fighting for, and if at the Company with a capital of two loyal participation. None of us outset we were at a disadvantage million yen, have also obtained would wish to go to our graves against an enemy for generations official permission for their cetab- feeling we had done less than our compulscrily disciplined with a lishment. The establishment in duty to our country and to the view to this very emergency, the Seoul of a rice and bean exchange | world in this time of atress. san and Fasan. The Chosen council, labours in the work- In such a struggle liberty has Match Manufecturing Company shops, courage in the field and never yet gone down; it is not Essepitalized at Y500,000, and vigilance on the deep our well- going down this time either, but The Oriental Tobecco Manu- being here wholly depends, we is destined rather to extend itself facinging Company capital- should deserve to be excommuni- from the west of Europe to the Plans have been already matured were suffered to lead us into any and has nerved France and Britain God-speed in no more form of Seoul. The establishment in indeed, and it only to be severe though they may be. italised at one million yen, is also and therefore may be betrayed, fought against Sizers," sang being projected by Mr. Y. Shofa; any of us, into some degree, liberated Israel, and the note well-known porcelain manufactions or greater, of the distrings to-day. We have parted ing ospitalists to establish a any one individual might tion, deep in men's hearts, that factory will shortly file applica- In a sense size that might be tree. It is wrong, simply and ablist basines.

For a good solid meal a la Carte or Table d'Hote with Wines & Liquors of the Best ALEXANDRA CAFE.

#### FROM THE PULPIT.

"Far from the Noise of Archers."

Notes of a sermon by the Rev. Kirk Maconachie at Union "Tell ye of it, ye that ride on white asses, ye that sit on rich carpets, and ye that walk by the way. Far from the noise of the archers, in the places of drawing water, there shall they rehearse

This is a stave from the magni-

-Judges 5/10-11.

ficent triumph song for the victory over Sisers and his 900 chariots of iron by Deborah and Barak. Its significance appears through comparison with a pre-Ipoh. February 26.—At the vious section in which it is told

efforts of the Chambers in Malays | Victory has not been attained they who could not, for their seem to lack in direction. The in the gigantic struggle of the saul's sake, afford to do without opened, and how much longer Borneos position of rubber and tin was present time, but still we may a share in the common work. also referred to. The following borrow a strain for this ancient | Our leaders nationally never Lincoln can keep from open war committee was elected: Messrs. Twin of victory. Many are the had that spirit to contend Fortesquieu, De Paula, Frank anxieties of the time, and we are against. The opening words Pearse, Munro, Physick, Mourin by no means yet at the of this trimuph song apply and Stewart.—Singapore Free end of them. Sorrows also on the whole to every corner have fallen such as victory can ever undo; which of that the leaders took the lead in our circles has escaped their Israel, for that the people them-It is a noteworthy fact that in incidence? Still there are many solves offered themselves, willing-

has been separately applied for Far from the sound of strife we in the future history of what by capitalists in Seoul and in here may be in body, but if our is at the bottom a struggle Japan while similar institutions hearts ever fail to be effectively between free institutions and are also being projected in Kun- with those on whose decision in bureaucratic organisation. ised at one million you, have cated from the membership of middle and east, to the downfall also been recently promoted and our race. If our sale and of many tyrannies. That underofficial permission applied for, easy circumstances in this place lying conviction has been heard by Mr. I. Yamsmoto and other setual detachment in mind or and Belgium in the trials they business men of the Mitsui group effort from our brethren scross have passed through, and will not to establish a spinning-mill in the seas then we should be exiled fail in those yet to be experienced, Fusan of a ceramic factory cap. cutoasts. We are but human, "The star in their courses turer of Kyoto; while a project loyalty, for disloyalty it is. with astrology, but we have by is maturing among certain min. It is conceivable enough that no means abandoned the convic-Tangeten mining company in tell himself that it can right in the end is might and has North Oheongehongdo. The make no difference if he gives a divinely appointed authority spinning-mill and the ceramic himself no trouble about it all, over wrong. tions with the Government. It would probably even make no solutely wrong that the soul of General for permission to estab- recognissble difference to the a people should be held down by result of the European war if our the iron hand. If there he such

who simply takes things eneily wardly betoken.

If There reminded you from time to time of these perils of our position, you will believe it is by no means as the self-appointed censor of morals, but as one conbelieving that being aware of it is a help in avoiding it.

no of the King's possessions: "For We in this Colory are, so to pulsory service was introduced it

drawback will stand to our credit

little island, and the whole of us a thing as right on the face of along with it, were swallowed by this carth, it is the right of men the sea to-morrow. But it would and nations to be free, make a mighty difference to wantonly, not anirobically, but us. So also the man or in the ordered self-control bewoman-in some respects it is fitting the human children of especially a woman's danger Godannorsoffe as district

Buch is the faith of free men just now, indicts a self-injury and nations everywhere, and the which can never be possibly re- long, toilful trend of history is paired. Our lot out here may be its windication. That is what regarded as envisble in material Abraham Lincoln meant when he circumstances. But in other wrote of "the inherent power respects it is not easy. It is by of truth, and the ultimate no means an easy thing to scoop universal triumph of justice, our safe and prosperous bonditions humanity and freedom." That is without losing something him the faith we express when we say character, without falling short of that the stars in their courses whatever development of spirit is point whither our march to-day is Banks meant to be the outcome of the dis- setting. That is the truth we shall cipline our country is passing celebrate when in due time wethrough, without losing some- once again rehearse the completed thing from that deep-knit spirit- righteous sets of the Lord. It is Unions nal kinship in which our full becoming clear every day that the Yangtazes citizenship of the Motherland cause of the Allied nations is the consists and which our many cause of mankind, and the cause privileges and franchises out of mankind, we know, is God's H. K. Fires Not lightly may we ever claim

that our cause is God's I Douglases remember that the present Prime Steamboats Minister, long before he held that office, warned his countrymen scions of the denger, and against their habit of assuming Ferries that victory is our country's invariable due "as a gift of the Gods." The warning was needed: Sugars commerce of the past year. The the result of victory, order When this sad war broke out it may be needed still. If men are imports totalled \$27,743,280, an and security were restored, the exuberant loyalty of every slack in a good cause they will increase of \$3,897,274 as com- The white ase, used by per part of the British dominions was lose it; not that the cause causes Kailans perce with 1915, a decrease of sons of dignity and authority, a silver lining to the very black to be right, but that they are the Langkats wrong men to win it. Israel's Raubs a decrease of \$6,219,362 as com- the sign of wealth; and once enemies and the admiration of the cause was God's, but it was devotion of the 1912, the exports increasing. Re- their business. The battle was certainly was not known in the "jecpardiced their lives unto exports totalled \$98,893 960 with fought on the banks of Kishon, days of Deborah, for not all the the death upon the high places H. K. Wharves s. of the field." Incapable of the devotion they would not have deserved the victory; the stars in their courses are above the level of men who set no proper value on Centrals their own precious things.

That must be kept in mind as Land Invest. we see the enemy putting himself ever more deeply in the wrong He has really declared war upon | West Points. civilisation, but if he is to be crushed, civilisation is not much real neutrality left the world by this time, which is to the credit of the race. The eyes even of China are being the land of Washington and becomes increasingly doubtful In the meantime our task is to press on with the work allotted H.K. Ice Co.,

If victory has not yet come to Steel Foundries n. us it has at least been withold, Trams, Low Levels, & sa. \$7.20 and decisively, from the enemy, Trams, Peak, old n. which is a more wonderful thing Trams, Peak, new n. preparation, and, for what it is worth, unscrupulousness. The battle of the Marne has never been explained, perhaps never will be. It is one more ad ded to the many historical instances in BENJAMIN'S POTTS. which powerful and unscrupulous iniquity, equipped at every point, bring its wicked devices to pass.

Sustained and strongous efforts that effort we in this haven of safety must take such part we as can. Not a few of our young men have gone home to the war: some have given all that men can them, and we honour size those who are just about to leave us. T/T Shanghai...... Nom. Social ferewells have already T/T Singapore ..... 9834 bid them: fitting that to-day the word of the church should be in Demand, India ..... Nom. their cars. Very heartily that is T/T San Francis- 551/4 offered them, with the blessing and fervent prayer of all who have learnt to look behind the upheaval of the times for the working of the power and mercy of God. Who so loved the world that He gave for it His Sen, and Who asks the service of sons and brothers of ours in bringing 30 d/s. Sydney & His deep purposes of righteousness to pear. We bid our brethren | 30 d/s., San Franc-} words. We assure them that we whose duty still lies here will by no 4 m/s. Francs ...... 3.34 means forget them where they go. 6 m/s. France ...... 3.39

Their action not only satisfied Demand, Germany... their own patriotic wish; it will Demand, New York, 55% be to the honour of our Colony T/T Bombay ...... in the record of these times. We Demand, Bombay ... Nom. recognise that and appreciate it; Demand, Calcutta... Nom. let us see that we do so in prec-Demand, Manila ... 1101/2 tical ways, lost the actions of our Demand, Bingapore. 9834 sons and brothers now be our On Haiphong...... accusation hereafter, for having On Saigon ...... 234% prem. rejoiced to see in them a sacrifice On Bangkok ....... 661/4 which we refused to share.

German Prisoners' Paneral.

Lieut. T. H. Schindlbeck, a Bavarian prisoner who died at delivered by four colleagues. Hongkong 10

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& CO., LTD. General Managers. Hongkong, 8th March, 19.7

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THE TWENTY - EIGHTH MEETING of Shareholders in the Company will be held at the Offices of the Company, St. George's Buildings, Chater Road, Victoria, Hongkong, on TUFS-DAY, the 27th day of March, 1917, THE FORTY-EIGHTH CORat 11.33 A.M. for the purpose of receiving a statement of ac-Shareholders will be held at Ithe counts and the report of the Offices of the undersigned at Directors for the year ending NOON, on WEDNESDAY the 31st December, 1916 and de-28th instant. claring a Dividend. By Order of the

BOARD OF DIRECTORS. Hongkong, 6th March, 1917.

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NIOTICE is hereby given that IN the Transfer Bo ks of the Company will be CLOSED from THURSDAY, 1st March to SATURDAY, 31st March, 1917, both days inclusive.

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ment. By Order of the BOARD OF DIRECTORS. Hongkong, 22nd February, 1917. | arrangements.

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NOTICE.

held at the Offices of the General THE THIRTY-NINTH OR-Managers at 11.30 AM. on DINARY ANNUAL MEET-WEDNESDAY 28th instant, to ING OF THE SHAREreceive a Statemen, of the Com- HOLDERS of the above Company's Accounts to 31st Decem- pany will be held at the Offices ber, 1916, and the Report of the of the General Agents, Pedder's Street, on FRIDAY the 30th The TRANSFER BOOKS of instant, at NOON, for the purpose

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Shin Fo , Chinese, sw. 1,686, Hessel 13th Mar. Ching Wan Tao, 6th Mar. Coal. - D. & Co. Hanyang, Br., s.s. 1,2 7, Puckett, 13th Mar.-Koke and Mcji, 7th Mar. Coal and Gen.-B. & S. H itan Br., s.s. 1,185, A. E. Hodgins 1 1th Mar, -Swatow, 12th Mar. Gen. --

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> Hongkong Rainfall for the 36 bours soding at 10 s.m. to-day, 0.00 inch. Total since January 1st, 1.89 inches against an average of 4.01 inches.

PORECAST FOR THE \$4 HOURS ENDING AT HOOK TO-MORBOW

E. & S.K. winds moderate Hongkong to Gap Rock...

Forecast.

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China Coast Meteorological Register. March 13, a,m.

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29.75 75 94 sw 2 o 29.69 78 94 n 1 b Labuan C. W. JEFFRIES,-Chief Assistant. Hongkong Observatory, Mar. 13, 1917,

1 Barometer, reduced to 32 degrees Fahrenheit on the level of the sea in inches, tenths and hundredths. 2 Temperature, in the shade, in degrees Fahrenheit.

3 Humidity, in percentage of saturation the Humidity of air saturated with moisture being 100. 4 Direction of Wind, to two points. 5 Force of Wind, according to Beaufort

State of Weather, b blue sky, o detached cloud, d dristling rain, fice, g gloomy, h hail, I lightning, o overcast, passing showers, q squally, r rain, s snow, t thunder, v visibility, w dew wet.

### METEOROLOGICAL.

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